

# The GW HATCHET

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Since 1904

The George Washington University

Washington, D.C.

Thursday, April 9, 1992

## Minority applications increase 21% from '91

### GW recruitment efforts attract diverse students

by Yoshie Imai

Hatchet Staff Writer

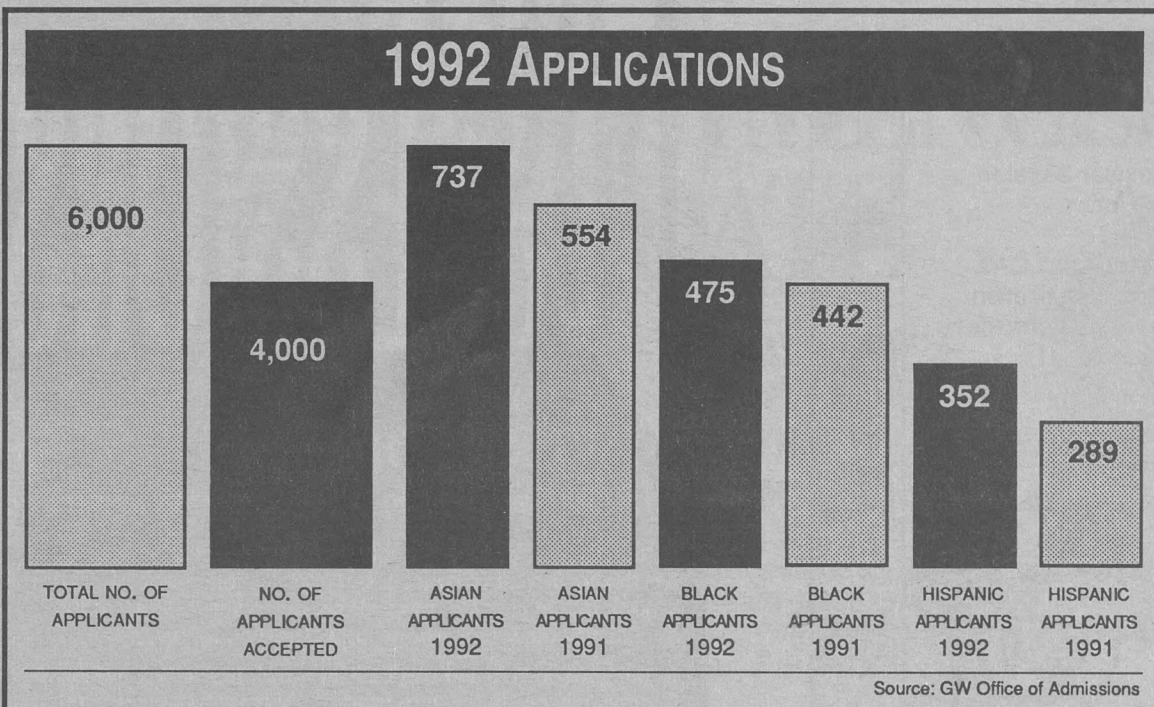
The number of minority student applications to GW increased significantly this year, while applications from white students have dropped, director of admissions George Stoner said.

Of the 6,000 applications GW received this year, 4,000 students have been accepted for fall 1992, and the last of the acceptance letters are being mailed out this week, Stoner said.

The number of Asian applicants has increased from last year's 554 to 737 this year, black applicants from 442 to 475 and Hispanic students from 289 to 352.

GW received about 150 more total applications this year than last year, Stoner said, adding that 170 students applied for early decision and 95 were accepted. Stoner said so far 60 have sent in their \$625 deposit.

For the rest of the month, the office is in what Stoner called the "conversion period." "We are trying to convince those who have been accepted to attend the University," Stoner said. "But so much depends on the recession. The quality of the applicants is reassuring . . . but as to exactly how many students will actually come, there is a lot of uncertainty at this moment. Demographics are dismal, and the economy certainly is not getting better," he added.



This year, GW recruiters did not travel abroad at all due to a tight University budget, however the number of international applicants has remained the same nonetheless, Stoner said.

He said GW recruited from all 50 states, but placed emphasis on the non-primary areas, such as the West and the Midwest — namely California, Washington, Minnesota, Illinois and Wisconsin. Overall, GW paid more attention to the developing areas from where GW traditionally gets fewer applications.

As a result, GW received 32 applications from Oregon compared to 15 last year, he said. Applicants from

the Northeast — where a large percentage of GW students are from — decreased significantly this year. Last year, 717 students from New Jersey applied compared to this year's 612. "These areas (in the Northeast) are considered economic disasters. So (the decrease) is understandable," he said.

In addition, Stoner said applications from Oregon compared to 15 last year, he said. Applicants from

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## Students help nab assault suspect

by Elissa Leibowitz

Hatchet Staff Writer

A man suspected of assaulting a female student the evening of April 4 at 20th and G streets was pursued by two GW students who aided in the man's arrest, according to University Police director Curtis Goode.

UPD reported that at approximately 8:30 p.m. the man came out from behind bushes near the World Bank complex, just one block from Thurston Hall, and hit the female student in face.

Goode said the attack was reported to the security desk at Thurston Hall by an unknown student. Police units were dispatched to the scene, but when they arrived the suspect had disappeared.

Freshmen Adam Sirois and Sven Stahl were walking on 19th Street toward the scene when they said they heard the victim's friend scream for help.

"Hearing her yell for help just struck something inside us. We forgot our own safety and just ran to help," Sirois said.

Sirois said the man kicked the victim in the ribs and gave her two black eyes. They also said they witnessed the attacker "jump up on one foot and land on her back with the other" when the victim was on the ground.

Stahl described the assailant as a 25-year-old man who was possibly under the influence of drugs or alcohol. Goode, however, did not confirm whether or not the suspected attacker was using drugs or alcohol at the time.

After witnessing the attack, Sirois and Stahl followed the man on G Street toward campus.

"We were trying to head him toward the fraternity houses and the police department so we could get help," Sirois said.

(See ASSAULT, p.8)

## Diplomat analyzes U.S.-Japan relations

by Oscar Avila

Hatchet Staff Writer

Japanese diplomat Hiroshi Hirabayashi kicked off GW's International Week Monday saying even though U.S.-Japan relations remain sound, people in the two nations perceive them as deteriorating.

Hirabayashi, envoy extraordinary at the Japanese Embassy, was one of five experts who participated in a panel discussion at the Marvin Center about the U.S.-Japanese relationship in the 1990s.

Akio Nomura, Washington bureau chief of Japan's influential Asahi Shimbun newspaper, agreed with Hirabayashi that "perceptions on both sides of the Pacific Rim have not caught up with the new dynamic reality."

"I must admit that we journalists haven't done a satisfactory job," Nomura told about 275 people at the event sponsored by the Gaston Sigur Center for East Asian Studies, the Student Association and the Japanese Intercultural Network.

The speakers agreed that the U.S.-Japanese relationship is undergoing fundamental change which brings the potential for cooperation and conflict.

Nathaniel Thayer, director of Asian studies at Johns Hopkins University School of Advanced International Studies, said the two nations could cooperate on issues such as the environment, but that they must work on more complex matters such as security concerns.

"We talk about a level playing field but we're not even sure what game we're playing," Thayer said. "What are the subjects for competition and cooperation?"

"I would like this notion of a 'pax Americana' to be replaced by a 'pax consortium.' I like the idea of at least two of the major industrial democracies working together in security issues," he said.

Hirabayashi agreed and identified the environment, terrorism and weapons proliferation as possible areas of cooperation between the two nations.

Edward Lincoln, senior fellow at the Brookings Institute, stressed that he sees a "messy process of competition," not cooperation, on the economic front in the coming years.

Lincoln said this competition would foster a new relationship of interdependence which would eventually improve relations.



photo by Sloan Glinn

**AKIO NOMURA: 'Perceptions on both sides of the Pacific Rim have not caught up with the new dynamic reality.'**

Nomura noted this close relationship is a far cry from 1982 when the Japanese Foreign Minister resigned amid controversy when he referred to a U.S.-Japanese "alliance."

However, Nomura and Hirabayashi agreed that for the relationship to improve, both nations would have to demonstrate political leadership and address domestic problems within the two nations.

The speakers all shared a sense of optimism about the future of U.S.-Japanese relations.

"I'm optimistic about the future apart."

because of the ability of the general public to ease any tensions between the two nations," Nomura said.

"Some scholars focus on the differences between the two nations. I focus on their similarities in value systems," Thayer said. "A collision course? No. Cooperation? Yes."

"We continue to strengthen our investment and technological ties," Lincoln said. "As we become more intertwined, it will become less likely that we will want to tear that fabric apart."

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Two views of YAF's ad.

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Great acting from the Generic Theatre Company makes a smashing success of "Steel Magnolias."

Sports p.11  
GW is sharp as a 2-hit shutout helps them to sweep Coppin State.



## IMMIGRATION FORUM

THOMAS A. WILLIAMS, III, Attorney at Law, will hold a **FREE PUBLIC FORUM** covering the U.S. Labor and Immigration Laws of interest to faculty and graduating students.

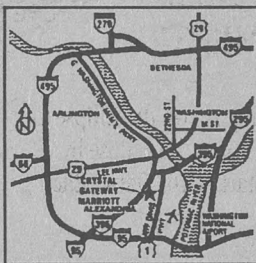
DATE: April 15, 1992, Wednesday  
TIME: 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.  
PLACE: Crystal Gateway Marriott  
1700 Jefferson Davis Hwy  
Arlington, Virginia 22202  
Room/Salon A

A Question and Answer Session  
will follow the forum  
Covering:

- H-1B Nonimmigrant Visas/LCA's
- Application for Labor Certification
- Professional and Business Permanent Resident Visas

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He called it a misunderstanding.  
She called it  
Date Rape.

# PRIZED POSSESSIONS

A novel by  
**AVERY CORMAN**

New York Times bestselling author of *Kramer vs. Kramer*

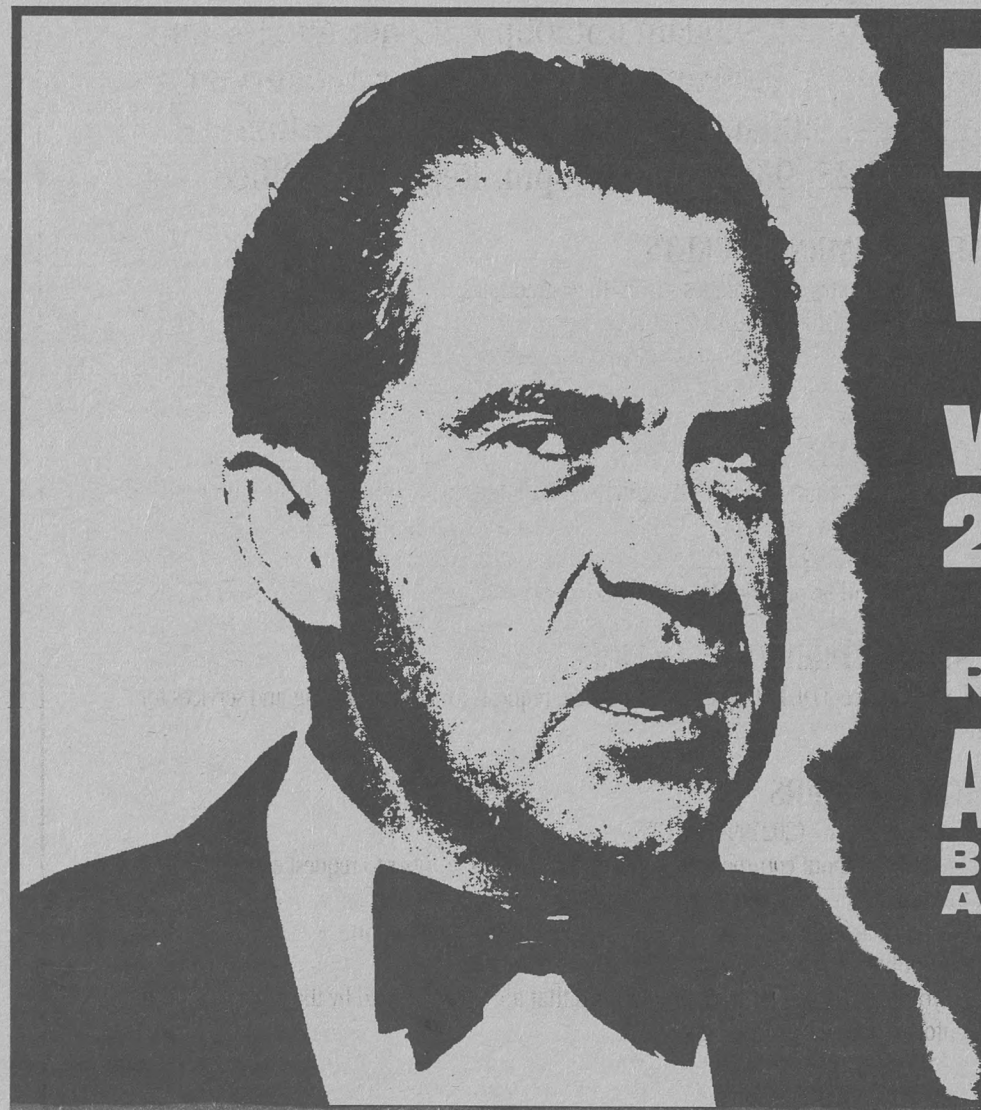
Elizabeth was filled with excitement and anticipation over her freshman year of college. But after just one week of school, in one horrible night, all her dreams were shattered by a handsome senior who wouldn't take no for an answer.

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A Touchstone Paperback • \$9.95

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# SA Senate rejects judge nominations

by Jen Batog  
Assignment Editor

The Student Association Senate Rules Committee voted down SA President Kyle Farmbry's nominations of Graduate School of Arts and Sciences student Kelly Klingbeil and SA Vice President for Judicial Affairs Jim Perschbach to the Student Court at a nominations hearing held last week.

Rules Committee Chairman and Senate President Pro Tempore Jon Tarnow said although Klingbeil had a great deal of experience on the student court as an undergraduate at the State University of New York at Buffalo, her lack of experience at GW was a serious factor to consider. "We didn't feel that after being here for only three months, she had an adequate understanding of campus life... someone with more experience (at GW) would be a better choice," he said. However, this does not disqualify Klingbeil for future consideration, he added.

SA Executive Vice President and ex-officio committee member Dave Parker said the committee was "disturbed" by Perschbach's actions during this year with regard to a suit Perschbach brought against Parker earlier this semester. "He seems to be dancing around the issue... it raises a lot of serious questions."

Parker also said he was disturbed when Perschbach said judges should be able to make their opinions known. "I'm wondering what policy debates he may inject himself into as a court member, and as his involvement in Students Against the Fee damaged the reputation of the Student Advocate Service, likewise I think he could damage the reputation of the court by injecting himself in nontraditional issues," Parker said.

Tarnow said another factor in rejecting Perschbach's nomination was the fact that he will be graduating in 1993. If appointed to the court, next year's SA president would have five positions to fill and "to give any SA president that many appointments is possibly dangerous."

Tarnow added that the committee is looking for someone who has experience, but who is not involved in the day-to-day workings of the SA. He also said the court needs someone who can help build the court, establish it as an entity and keep it constant.

Farmbry said he does not plan to nominate any other candidates at this time. He said the committee's decision was a poor one, but considering the people involved in the hearing, he was not surprised. "These are the two people I want to see on the court... I think they were both qualified candidates and I don't see any reasoning behind (the committee's) decision," Farmbry said.

Perschbach said he too was not surprised by the committee's decision. He also said their decision was purely political. "The legislative body doesn't like Kyle... they would have shot down anyone he nominated and they showed this by shooting down Kelly and I," he said.

As to his future involvement in the SA, Perschbach said it is unlikely. "I don't think (the new administration) would be asking me and I don't plan on submitting any applications," he said.

Klingbeil was a little more surprised by her rejection. "I really don't have an inkling as to why I wasn't approved," she said.

Klingbeil said she has not thought about further involvement in SA, but said she might fill out applications for next year's administration.

# Resident is evicted for weapons charge

by Jen Batog  
Assignment Editor

A GW student was evicted from the residence hall system for weapons possession, according to Assistant Dean of Students Jan-Mitchell Sherrill.

The incident involved the use of a BB gun in Mitchell Hall. Sherrill said he could not elaborate on the case because the details would make the student easily identifiable. Another GW student — a non-resident — was also charged with weapons possession.

In February, 14 GW students were charged with alcohol-related incidents. Of those, Sherrill said two were only charged with alcohol violations. The remaining 12 cases involved alcohol and other violations such as disorderly conduct and damage charges, Sherrill said. All students convicted of alcohol-related incidents must participate in First Strike, an alcohol education program.

Sherrill said of the 24 cases adjudicated in February, the majority involved residence hall students. He also said it was important to note five of those charged were repeat offenders with two or more prior incidents, and at least one-half of the offenders were members of Greek-letter organizations or GW athle-

tic teams.

"Fraternities, sororities and athletic team members are most often involved in crimes on campus, as both perpetrators and victims," he said.

In March, the Office of Judicial Affairs reported three incidents of hate crimes, involving offensive graffiti and a flier. Sherrill said although these hate crimes are not a first at GW, they are the first of their kind this year and are becoming more frequent. "Hate crimes cause real concern... they are frightening for everyone," he said.

The Delta Tau Delta fraternity was charged under the Office of Campus Life registration agreement for violating the Student Code of Conduct — for recklessly endangering the life of a student in the incident of a student's repelling on the fraternity house on G Street. The organization's registration has been suspended, Sherrill said. The Dean of Students Office is currently finalizing measures to place Delta Tau Delta under suspended suspension of their charter. The sanction puts the fraternity under strict probation for a period of time that has yet to be decided. Suspended suspension means that if

(See JUDICIAL, p.6)

# Hashtroudi fund to be created

A scholarship foundation in the name of GW psychology professor Shahin Hashtroudi, who was murdered Feb. 24, is currently being established, according to Ira Shavel, Hashtroudi's widower.

The Shahin Hashtroudi Memorial Foundation will award a national fellowship in cognitive psychology to a graduate student annually, beginning with the 1993-94 academic year, Shavel said.

The amount of the award depends on the amount of money raised, Shavel said, and will be for one year. Graduate students from any university will be eligible,

Shavel said.

Hashtroudi's family is currently negotiating with the American Psychological Association and the American Psychological Society to manage the funds, select a panel of judges to review the applications and handle the award process, Shavel said. He said he hopes to finalize negotiations soon.

Donations can be sent to The Shahin Hashtroudi Memorial Award: c/o Nat Finklestein, Attorney at Law, 825 West, 7315 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md., 20814.

-Jen Batog

# COMMENCEMENT UPDATE

ATTENTION ALL MAY 10, 1992  
GRADUATES: THE FOLLOWING  
IS INFORMATION THAT YOU NEED  
TO KNOW FOR COMMENCEMENT!



The commencement ceremony will be held May 10, on the Ellipse, opposite the South Lawn of the White House. Graduates should plan on arriving at the Ellipse by 9:00am. The Academic Procession will begin at 9:30am and the Ceremony will start at 10:00am. Each graduate will be given 6 tickets for the ceremony and 4 tickets for the Rain Plan.

# STUDENTS CAN PICK UP THEIR GRADUATION TICKETS AND COMMENCEMENT INFORMATION BOOKLETS ON THE FOLLOWING DATES:

- ◆ Wednesday April 22, 9:00am to 6:00pm, Lisner Auditorium
- ◆ Thursday April 23, 9:00am to 6:00pm, Lisner Auditorium
- ◆ Friday April 24, 9:00am to 3:00pm, Lisner Auditorium
- ◆ Saturday April 25, 9:00am to 3:00pm, Registrar's Office

# EXTRA COMMENCEMENT TICKETS

- ◆ Each school will handle extra ticket requests from their graduates.
- ◆ No requests will be taken until after April 25.
- ◆ Check with friends for extra tickets before contacting your school.
- ◆ There will be no extra tickets for the Rain Plan.

# INCLEMENT WEATHER

- ◆ In case of light showers or chance of rain, it is advised that guests bring umbrellas and rain gear.
- ◆ In case of severe inclement weather the Rain Plan will be called. If it is raining on the morning of commencement please call (202)994-5050 for up to date instructions and information. Detailed information on the Rain Plan will be provided to students when they pick up their commencement tickets.

# DISABLED STUDENT SERVICES OFFICE

- ◆ Call (202)994-8250 (voice-TDD) after April 21, to make requests for special seating and services for individuals with disabilities.

# INFORMATION NUMBERS

- ◆ The GW Information Center - (202)994-GWGW
- Call with general questions about commencement. Do not call this number to request extra tickets.
- ◆ The Office of the Registrar - (202)994-4918
- Call with questions about academic standing or your application for graduation.
- ◆ The Graduation Hotline - (202)994-GRAD
- Leave a message if you have special requests or questions that are not addressed by the other commencement information phone numbers.



## EDITORIALS

## Courting disaster

For the latest evidence of petty politics being played in the SA Senate, look no further than the Senate's rejection of two qualified candidates to the SA Court. The politics they play in the Senate is their business, but it affects students when the senators claim to be acting in students' interests and clearly are not. If the senators cared at all for their responsibilities to the rest of the student body, then they would be hard-pressed to defend their efforts to get the two worthy candidates rejected.

One of the rejected nominees, Kelly Klingbeil, served as a student judge when she was an undergraduate at the State University of New York at Buffalo, and this experience would seem to be an asset for the fledgling court. But members of the Senate feel her lack of experience at GW — she's been here for several months — makes her unacceptable at present for the court. This is no basis for judging a nominee's ability to serve impartially on the court. Her lack of time at GW would benefit the court, or certainly the litigants, because she is likely to have little prejudicial knowledge of cases. And yet this works against her in the senators' eyes because she is not one of Them.

As for Jim Perschbach's nomination, it's not surprising that he was rejected — after all, earlier this year he filed a suit against SA Executive Vice President David Parker, who worked to oppose the nomination. Parker ran the discussion about the nominees and voiced concerns with Perschbach's involvements in organizations such as Students Against the Fee, which opposed the fee that Parker supported. Parker acts concerned about conflicts of interests, but it seems that Parker has one of his own by participating in the Perschbach debate.

Some argued against the two nominees because if approved, the entire court would be graduating at the end of next year, leaving the SA president with five nominations. This is too much power, they claim. But this argument fails because a majority of the current court is already going to be leaving next year.

The SA Court has not established itself as a useful institution for students. Instead of approving the two qualified candidates, the SA Senate is waiting to approve what will certainly be two of SA President-Elect Mike Musante's cronies. SA politics have gotten in the way of the court, and unfortunately the court will be useless for yet another year.

## Stately city

Efforts in the Senate to bring the death penalty to the District again raise the issue of D.C. statehood. Simply put, the time is past due for the District and its residents to be given the rights and privileges afforded to the citizens of the states.

Washington, D.C., was indeed, as critics of statehood argue, created as a District for the seat of the national government, and those who choose to live here do so knowing they will not be represented in Congress. But these critics fail to acknowledge that the founders did not expect the District to become the metropolitan area it now is. The government must adjust to these changes by granting D.C. statehood.

The District is currently represented in Congress by Delegate Eleanor Holmes Norton and shadow Sen. Jesse Jackson, neither of whom have voting power, rendering their roles virtually useless. Washington's citizens have representation in name only. Congress as a whole, in effect, represents the citizens of Washington, D.C. But can they really represent D.C.'s residents when these representatives and senators were elected by citizens outside of the District? Of course not. The District rightly should have self-governance.

The 650,000 citizens of Washington, D.C., are cheated of the freedoms enjoyed by the rest of the country, including those in Congress who decide how the District will be run. The House of Representatives District of Columbia Committee recently approved a pro-statehood resolution. The means are now in place to give the District the fundamental freedoms the nation was founded upon. The full House of Representatives will vote on the resolution later this year, and if representation means anything to them, then they will grant statehood and thus representation to the District of Columbia.

## The GW HATCHET

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Fees hurt SBPM

I am writing this letter in support of Charles J. Biberman and his April 2 letter to The GW Hatchet, "All students should be angry about unfair increases in tuition." His letter hit the mark; it captured the fundamental issue beneath our myriad School of Business and Public Management complaints — our money seems to disappear into this black hole called tuition revenue and fees. We pay among some of the highest tuition rates in the United States to attend the SBPM — yet classes are less than two hours in length, we receive minimal support and attention from the Career Center and Gelman Library is seriously deficient.

These sub-issues, and many others, are only exacerbated when we continually see our tuition raised without explanation. Each tuition increase becomes a slap in the face. If President Trachtenberg finds this analogy a bit strong, I recommend that he only ask around a bit.

Indeed, there are many fine professors and a great student body at SBPM. Washington, D.C. is a great location. SBPM has the opportunity to become a well-respected and recognized institution. Unfortunately, this is in danger if adequate funding is denied, and communication is non-existent.

-Kevin G. Schoeler

unavailable. As a result, we were forced to live in Munson, but because of the lack of interest, we were allowed to have a regular nine-month lease — just like in past years. Unfortunately, there are some major differences this year. While we still pay \$4,080 per person per year, just like Milton and Guthridge triples, but we do not have housekeeping services.

One of the pieces of propaganda we got before the whole lottery system started stated that one of the advantages of living on campus and paying through the nose was housekeeping. When we gave the University our \$300 deposit, we thought we were getting housekeeping. If we wanted to clean our own toilets (which, to be honest, we'd like to delay doing for a couple of years), we would move off campus and not pay the extra money. We should either get some sort of price break, or we should get housekeeping. We feel this whole idea was a mistake. Obviously, many other people feel the same way, considering how many people signed up for the deal. The housing office is actually advertising in The GW Hatchet because there's so much extra room in the residence halls. We hope that either Chris Ferguson, new RHA President Travis Wiebe or someone else can help us in this regard. We're real slobes. We need someone to clean up after us.

-Jason Woodmansee  
-Mark Weintraub  
-Michael Kornacki

## Maids for Munson Boasts for Banzhaf

This year, it was decided to offer students a 12-month lease in Munson Hall. In addition, people currently living in Munson Hall were allowed to enter the in-hall lottery for any other residence hall on campus. Consequently, Guthridge Hall was closed after the in-hall lottery, and almost all the good triples in the residence hall system were

While most of the recent GW Hatchet article "Banzhaf's demand altered proceedings" (April 6) about my role in using legal action to raise public consciousness about the need for an independent Watergate special prosecutor, and in helping to obtain a federal special prosecutor statute, is on the mark, I would like to clarify two points.

First, the article says that the "NLC prof fought first big bout at 29," "got his start in legal activism during Watergate," and "jumped into the legal ring for the first of many bouts with the big boys."

Actually, long before Watergate I had successfully brought legal actions which resulted in hundreds of millions of dollars of free time for anti-smoking messages on radio and TV — a proceeding that led to a statute banning cigarette commercials, and which I helped defend up to the U.S. Supreme Court. In both proceedings I faced the "big boys" — the best law firms the tobacco and broadcasting industries could buy — while still wet behind the ears from law school.

Indeed, while in law school, I proved that computer programs could be protected under copyright law by registering the first such copyrights. I also developed a new legal theory for measuring voting power which I persuaded New York's highest court to adopt as the standard in such cases. Finally, my testimony before a congressional committee led to an important change in the new copyright statute.

Thus, my interest in and commitment to legal activism was well established long before Watergate.

Second, the article says that "Banzhaf said the Justice Department has already admitted to running a drug sting operation in the Senate at the time (Vice President Dan) Quayle served."

Actually, it appears that Quayle's DEA files contain such strong evidence he used cocaine while in the Senate that an assistant U.S. attorney requested that a drug-sting operation targeting a sitting U.S. senator would be conducted — an undertaking which would be highly unusual. Unfortunately the public will probably never get to know what actually happened or to see this evidence unless my law suit is able to force the DEA to release the files.

-John F. Banzhaf III

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# OP ~ EDS

## Hatemongering by YAF not worthy of University's funds

Although I question the usefulness of writing a letter to the likes of those who authored the Young Americans for Freedom advertisement in the April 2 edition of The GW Hatchet, their malicious and ignorant attack demands rebuttal — if not to them, then to the University community who is subjected to YAF's propaganda. The mean-spiritedness of this latest attack on GW's gay community is evident; so apparent that its baseness and, quite simply, plain stupidity hardly need to be pointed out. I do wish to make note, however, that people — Americans — suffer from the brutal effects of homophobia every year.

Statistically, this suffering can be represented in figures of 775 gay bashings and eight murders per year, according to a 1991 survey based on five American cities. I do not doubt the authors of this ad would applaud these often fatal assaults as patriotic and wholesome; the police usually list them as assault and battery, or murder.

*Patrick Fisher*

YAF's ad is an obvious and rabid attack on a recognized student organization's program. By even the most liberal of standards, it is a major departure from good taste. The reasons why are many. Here are only a few.

This ad intentionally promotes lies and misconceptions. The attempt to promote the "innocentness" of homophobia is one instance. The implicit statement that those who suffer from AIDS deserve it because of their actions ("Sodomy=Death") is another. (I wonder where the authors of YAF's ad were when Magic Johnson made his tragic announcement; I wonder what their enlightened moral judgment is on him.)

The deceitful quotation of a biblical passage is another example. By most standards of scholarship, it is not proper to take a quotation out of context. If a more balanced presentation of Romans 1:18-32 had been offered, the passage would prove that the individuals who are the targets of God's anger are those who "even though they knew God they did not honor Him as God." Like many passages of the Bible, Romans 1:18-32 is open to considerable interpretation. I wish to leave that interpretation to those who are educated

in this field. I think their scholarship is one of considerably more value than anything YAF could produce.

YAF's ludicrous, yet ugly attacks are lamentable. Yet no one would gainsay their right to make their views, however repugnant, known. Censorship in any form is inherently bad, and First Amendment protections are one of the cornerstones of American freedom. Yet freedom of action presupposes responsibility in those actions; civil rights imply civil responsibilities.

Again, no one questions YAF's right to make their opinions known. However, the question of University financial support in the publication of these views, and through this support, University countenancing, is a valid field of inquiry. Is the University that promises not to "unlawfully discriminate against any person on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age, handicap, veteran status, or sexual orientation" truly fulfilling this pledge in its financial support of actions such as this ad? Are the students who pay tuition here willing to have their money support this kind of activity? Are the faculty and staff members of GW comfortable with the image that YAF is creating for the University? Remember that whereas the University has an obligation to protect dissenting opinion and foster an environment of intellectual argumentation, it is not obliged to support such hate-mongering actions that are evident in many of YAF's activities.

Salient, too, is this question: If this ad had targeted blacks or Jews or Moslems, what would have been the stand of the University administration? Needless to say, the reaction would have been one of total and swift condemnation. That is, if the GW Hatchet would even print it. Yet since the target of YAF's ad is GW's sexual minority population, not one official word has been spoken in protest about this vitriolic attack.

YAF's attempts to denigrate and deceive are pathetic in their intellectual clumsiness and pitiful in their lack of any moral compunction. No one could ever mistake YAF's efforts as a rational presentation of opinion. What is truly disturbing about YAF's actions is the lack of response from the official echelons of the University community. Those who are looked to for governance are looked to for moral leadership as well.

*Patrick Fisher is a non-degree graduate student and is a production assistant in the Office of Publications and Information Services.*

## YAF's ad consistent with Bible

The advertisement placed by the Young Americans for Freedom in the April 2 edition of The GW Hatchet has succeeded in sparking the ire of complacent members of the GW community. The type of response offered by both Rev. Laureen E. Smith and Michelle Lopolito were not expected by members of the YAF executive committee and we appreciate the opportunity that has been provided to debate an issue that continues to cost the lives of human beings.

Homosexuality has become a sacred cow to many, and by attacking it, members of YAF hope students of the University will reconsider the price paid by society as a whole for the practices of very few individuals. In an age when nations have undertaken intense efforts to eradicate the twin scourges of illegal drug abuse and alcoholism, sexual practices have been left alone for fear of upsetting individuals who refuse to take responsibility. Humanity has to distinguish between right and wrong. What is more disconcerting is the way Christians shrink from acknowledging that the Bible rejects out of hand deviant sexual practices, as Rev. Smith and Ms. Lopolito have.

*Ian Wright*

Nowhere do the scriptures advocate the persecution of sinners, but the Bible is emphatic in telling us to recognize our obligation to live righteously, even at the risk of ridicule and rejection. For the Christian members of YAF, the Bible is not a dead letter; the words contained within its pages offer us wisdom to live by, and for the Christians to decry its quotation is to question its power to guide our own lives.

Both Rev. Smith and Ms. Lopolito blithely assert that the biblical quotation used in the YAF ad was taken out of context. Having taken a few moments to check the context, I found nothing to suggest that the quote was misleading; on the contrary, the quote in and of itself is quite explicit in its meaning. It may be of some interest to mention St. Paul was speaking of the iniquity committed by pagans in the past and

was writing to the early Roman church as a description of man's depravity when in a godless state. The phrase "God gave them up" is used three times and is always in conjunction with St. Paul's description of the blasphemous acts committed by pagans. St. Paul, in this particular case, is merely describing the acts committed by men who had denied knowledge of God through the natural world. Romans 1:20 states that: "ever since the creation of the world His eternal power and divine nature, invisible as they are, have been understood and seen through the things He has made."

One could argue Paul was emphasizing the presence of natural law in the world or any number of things. However, one thing Paul does not allow for is the casual acceptance of immoral acts, including homosexuality, by those who acknowledge God as the supreme ruler. I Corinthians 6:9 (another Pauline document) states that nonbelievers forsake the kingdom of God by committing fornication, adultery, idolatry and sodomy.

Christians have considerable difficulty reconciling Pauline thought with contemporary cultural norms. St. Paul wrote his convictions with a level of candor that modern society seldom uses in describing its own practices. In reading Rev. Smith's letter, I was disturbed by her vigorous denunciation of a campus organization whose members are primarily Christian and stand by their beliefs. On a campus in which espousing atheism, having casual sex and drinking beer seem to be the normal pastime of many students, it seems Rev. Smith could find a more appropriate bone to pick than with a group of St. Paul's fans. I fear that Rev. Smith's reluctance in denouncing those practices which threaten the lives of both homosexuals and non-homosexuals alike has something to do with an inability to resist the trendy philosophy of the day. Christianity isn't worth a bucket of spit if its pagan followers aren't willing to sacrifice the admiration of their pagan peers for the fulfillment of Christ's commission. In reminding students that homosexuality can, and all too often does, lead to dire consequences for human beings, the Young Americans for Freedom were keeping in the spirit of St. Paul.

As to Rev. Smith's challenge to attend her April 15 meeting on homosexuality and the Bible, you can bet your boots that YAF will be there to decide if Rev. Smith preaches the truth or secularized quackery.

*Ian Wright is a freshman majoring in history.*

## Students can solve library problems

As the Gelman Library Student Liaison, I was concerned to read Vincirena Stubbs' letter to the editor "Missing books" in the April 2 edition of The GW Hatchet. I cannot agree that her problems are evidence that Gelman is derelict to the point that it "ceases to be a library." In an average semester, Gelman circulates 115,000 books, so lots of students are finding what they need. Almost half a million people enter the library, of which more than 90

books with special locations such as Reference, Special Collections, Oversize, Storage or Reserve.

Students overlook the status line in ALADIN indicating that books are charged out, at the bindery or already identified as missing or lost.

Students don't realize they can look in preshelfing areas and on book carts for books ready to be reshelfed. Many books are temporarily off the shelf because of recent use within the building.

Students don't realize that part of a book's call number is a whole number and part a decimal number, and look in an incorrect location.

Books reshelfed by users themselves are not always shelved precisely where they belong. A few shelveers deliberately place books in incorrect shelving locations. Our shelving contract includes shelf-reading to find and correct misshelving problems. Our reshelfing standard is 90 percent accuracy and we monitor the stacks to enforce this.

Our own lending unit which processes requests from other libraries to borrow Gelman books, finds requested books on the shelf approximately 75 percent of the time. We would expect students to have a similar experience because of all the time factors.

I would like to encourage students to help us improve the odds of them find-

ing the books they want on the first try:

1. If you notice a single book misshelved, please take it off the shelf and leave it where the shelving staff will pick it up.

2. If you see a whole shelf or section in apparent disarray, please notify the Information Desk. We will investigate within 24 hours and correct the misshelving.

3. Please place any books you use where shelving staff will pick them up. Do not reshelve them yourself.

4. Fill out search request forms at the circulation or Information Desks for books you don't find on the shelf. Circulation department staff search these requests within 24 hours, and several more times over 30 days if not found on the first search. If still not found, these books are declared lost and we consider replacement. You can help us identify books we need to replace by reporting those you don't find on the shelf.

In addition to these suggestions, I would like to encourage students with any concerns relating to the library to contact me in Gelman Library at 994-6455. I will be glad to investigate or facilitate discussion of any library issues of concern to you.

*Farnoosh Shahrokhi is Gelman Library Student Liaison University Intern.*



## Judicial

continued from p. 3

Delta Tau Delta violates the registration agreement further, they could face suspension. The organization will also

have guidelines imposed on their programming and other functions, Sherrill said.

Of the 16 total cases handled in March, seven were alcohol-related, one student was found not guilty, one was issued a warning and five were given mandatory participation in the alcohol education program.

A case involving fireworks is also pending, but Sherrill said the suspects have not been caught.

According to the Office of Judicial Affairs, the number of cases they receive has tripled since last year and alcohol has become the main factor. To date, 13 females and 54 males have been involved in these cases.

## Grad students learn hands-on business

by Oscar Avila  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Professor Charles Toftoy's small business management courses for the 1992 spring semester were filled 15 minutes after registration began. This popularity stems from the unique structure of the class that allows students to supplement their classroom learning by providing consulting services to small businesses.

"Students like the idea of going out and helping small businesses. This seems unique and interesting to them," Toftoy said. "They get the self-satisfaction of realizing that they are actually doing something helpful."

Students in the graduate-level course, Management 290-10, are divided into small groups and are assigned businesses to work with for the semester. The course will also be offered in the first summer session from May 13 to July 8.

Toftoy said the diversity of businesses and responsibilities makes the course beneficial for School of Business and Public Management students — including accounting, finance, marketing and international business majors.

Students work with 19 area businesses including Arena Stage, Gangplank Restaurant, L.B. Florist, the National Coalition for the Homeless and E. Maka, an international pharmaceutical company.

"One thing that's good is that the class covers a spectrum of small businesses. We involve everyone's major," Toftoy said. "They're all small businesses, but they're not just 'Mom and Pop' businesses."

Students' responsibilities include developing marketing and advertising strategies, researching layout and relocation of stores, working with computer systems and providing financial analyses, Toftoy said.

For example, graduate student Robyn Sealey is helping devise advertising and marketing strategies for P.T. Moran's, a chain of pet supply stores.

"It allows us to observe small businesses at close range," Sealey said. "We get a hands-on approach to learning, although the theoretical part of the course is also important."

Toftoy said working with the businesses helps the students see the fruits of their research right away. "They can help business owners in a practical way. They bring something to the table that's of immediate use," he said.

The students focus their efforts on minority-owned and financially-strapped businesses. Because the District has many retail, minority-owned businesses, Toftoy said his class can reach out and help the immediate business community.

"We need to go where people need help the most," Toftoy said. "Small business owners are too busy to deal with all these issues. We take a burden off the owner's back by tackling one or two of their most urgent problems."

This hands-on experience benefits his classes, but the small businesses also reap the benefits of the students' input. "They like to see fresh ideas from younger people that aren't as close to the business," he said. "When they see how mature our student team handles these projects, they like it even more. Soon, a solid, mutual trust develops."

But senior David Orloff recognizes the most important lesson from Toftoy's class. "You can't learn everything in a textbook," he said.

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# IMPRESSIONS

## Generic stars bloom in 'Magnolias'

by Robert Scanlon

The movie *Steel Magnolias* evokes different feelings in everyone. For some, it is the first real glimpse of Julia Roberts in her pre-*Pretty Woman* days. For others, it is the memory of a great film that made one both laugh and cry in all the right places. For yet others, it is two hours of pure hell, the equivalent of smashing your head against a brick wall. Whatever your feelings are for the movie, put them aside, because Generic Theatre's production of the play is fluid enough to make you want to forget the movie even existed.

At first, it sounds like a tacky idea to put college students in roles that require them to be middle-aged or older citizens. It sounds like an even bigger task for these same actors to fill the shoes of such great actresses as Shirley MacLaine, Sally Field, Olympia Dukakis and Julia Roberts. But by the end of the play, the cast makes it seem like nothing at all. The success of this play relies heavily on the key actors, and each of the performances given by Generic's cast are magnificent and special in their own way. Whether it is Caryn Himsworth's charismatic Truvy, or Jenn Carpinello's M'lynn who, I swear, looks like Sally Field and emotes just as well, there is something deeper here than is expressed in the movie.

All of the performances rise to this level. Amy Wiese's Shelby is the epitome of good nature while Kim Fitzsimons's Ousner is the opposite. Jen Allegre and Katy Wagner, as Clarice and Annelle, do not pale by comparison. It is the chemistry between these actors which makes "Steel Magnolias" work so well.

The atmosphere on stage is light throughout the upbeat half of the production, and a step more serious when it needs to be. The production, which is divided into four scenes, is effortlessly done, and the final scene is a knockout. The play somehow seems more relevant than the movie tried to be. Let's face it: the movie was simply an opportunity for some fine actresses to gather and sink their teeth into juicy roles.

The story of the play is basically the same, except that the whole thing takes place inside Truvy's beauty salon. The play's dialogue sounds wittier than the movie's,



photo by Sloan Glinn

(l. to r.) Himsworth and Wiese in 'Steel Magnolias.'

partly due to the fact that in the movie, you were paying attention to the actors, not the dialogue. Here, everything comes through in the smaller, more intimate setting.

The direction of GW alumnus Cheryl Smith has become familiar to Generic Theatre fans and is tastefully done. The only visible problem is the location, Downstage Lisner, which is too small to accommodate the number of spectators who should be allowed to see it. This impressive amount of talent which came together in only three weeks should not be kept a secret. In short, another typical Generic production, another triumph.

Generic Theatre's production of "Steel Magnolias" will play in Downstage Lisner Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Admission is free, but donations are appreciated. Shows always sell out, so get there early to guarantee seats.

## Simplistic *Fern Gully* tailors message for tots

by Jessica Southwick

Twentieth Century Fox's new animated film, *Fern Gully*... *The Last Rainforest* is a far cry from Disney quality. Despite the lack of stunning animation found in some contemporary 'toons like *Beauty and the Beast* or even *The Little Mermaid*, *Fern Gully*, like *Beast* and *Mermaid*, proves to be a delight for families, a must for small children.

*Fern Gully* is the story of a group of tropical rain forest animals and the helpful, healing fairies that live with them in the forest. When human developers release an ancient demon that feeds on smoke and fuel, the inhabitants of *Fern Gully* are endangered. Through a set of remarkable circumstances, a human, Zac, (voice by Jonathan Ward) is shrunk by the lead fairy, Crysta (voice by Samantha Mathis). His view into the fairy world opens his eyes to the damage humans are causing in the precious rain forest.

The blatantly obvious message is overstated for a simple reason: the movie is aimed primarily at children. It works, too. As soon as the movie started, every one of the whining, writhing children stopped talking, and every one of their even more obnoxious parents sat still. Except for a few wows at the good parts, the theater was silent until the credits came on. The kids were transfixed.

What caused this weird hypnosis? Action, music and laughs. The characters move, dance and fly; they are in

constant motion. The peppy and varied music works well with the action. In one scene, a large lizard called Goanna (voice by Tone-Loc) pursues the miniature Zac with dinner on his mind. He sways and swings and teases Zac with his deep, deadly voice. Don't worry though, of course Zac doesn't get eaten (much to the disappointment of several gory youngsters in the front row).

The humor in the movie, directed mostly at the children, features burping noises and clumsy antics like flying into trees and the like. The most rewarding part of the movie comes from Robin Williams, the voice for Batty, a wacked-out flying mammal whose moods and actions were the direct result of an antenna stuck to his head by humans. The character's antics and a hilarious musical number in which Williams raps carries all of Batty's scenes. Other voices are provided by Christian Slater, Cheech Martin, Tommy Chong and Tim Curry, who plays the evil sludge ball that takes over the humans' tree-cutting machine.

As I walked out of the theater and passed the mob of three-foot-tall people clamoring for free movie posters, I watched one child take hold of his mother's hand, look up into her face and say, "That was really cool." So if you can find a little kid, take them to *Fern Gully*... *The Last Rainforest*. It will do you and the child a lot of good. And who knows, it might do the rain forests a little bit of good too.

## Junkies gallop ahead with *Black-Eyed Man*

by Pamela Hoffman

If you missed their concert Tuesday, you can still catch the ultra-slick sound of the Cowboy Junkies on their new release, *Black-Eyed Man* (RCA). With a full quota of Junkies' haunting truths wrapped in rich melodies and a new, almost rollicking pace, the album is, by far, the most listenable of the band's four releases.

The Cowboy Junkies — siblings Margo, Michael and Peter Timmins along with Alan Anton — perform real rock; no synthetic sounds are to be found on their albums. And real is how they come across: their melodies are solid and their lyrics straightforward. Their music is as enjoyable to listen to as it is intriguing.

As always with the Cowboy Junkies, lyrics are powerful and moving, but, whereas past albums represented a single theme — one might recall the depression-inducing, yet addictive *Trinity Session* — *Black-Eyed Man*

consists of 12 separate songs that each stand alone. This album is also the first to be produced solely by guitarist/songwriter Michael Timmins, so he and his bandmates' ideas are unaltered by outside interference.

Much of the inspiration for the album came from their 1990 tour, band members said in a press release. The ideas would be scribbled down and reworked later until they soon discovered they had an entire album's worth of on-the-road rock 'n' roll. Songs they picked up from various towns tell the story of life in every town: "Murder Tonight in the Trailer Park," "Southern Rain" and "Oregon Hill" could describe any town and speak to anyone.

Margo's voice, is, as on all the Cowboy Junkies' albums, the unifying and hypnotic force. The bluesy music and Margo's waifish voice are what made the group famous and this album reflects these traits as much as possible. In the completely unadorned "Last Rail," Margo's voice carries the listener



Cowboy Junkies (l. to r.) Alan Anton and Margo, Michael and Peter Timmins.

away in an enchanting, rich vocal melody. By contrast, in the more complex "Black-Eyed Man," Margo's voice serves as a narrative medium to showcase the lyrics rather than just her vocal skills.

The most intriguing song on the album is "If I Were The Woman and You Were the Man," a duet with singer/

songwriter John Prine. The song hints at the fears we all face concerning relationships and makes listeners, male and female alike, question the traditional roles lovers play.

Never hesitant to tread upon unbroken musical ground, Michael's lyrics are plaintively expressed by Margo in

"This Street, That Man, This Life." No one can deny the truth to, "This life has its victories / but its defeats tear so viciously / This life holds its secrets / like the sea." This poetic universality is what makes any Cowboy Junkies album a good buy and *Black-Eyed Man* the best of the lot.



## Admissions

*continued from p. 1*

tions from the District have increased. The University receives names of the best students from the area high schools, and recruiters visit every high school in the District at least twice a year.

Stoner said the admissions office tried to increase the applicant pool so the University could be more selective in accepting students and at the same time ensure a good yield for next year's class.

Usually by this time of the year, the admissions office has specific information concerning the quality of applicants, such as the mean SAT scores and class rank. However, this year GW has changed its computer network to the new BANNER system and the office staff has had to manually transfer nearly 15,000 documents from the old system into the new.

## Assault

*continued from p. 1*

said, adding they called out to three men walking by for help, but got no response.

"We yelled that this guy had just struck a girl and could they please help us, but they looked right at us and just kept walking," Stahl said. They then

continued to "stalk and harass" the attacker, Stahl said.

"The whole time (we followed the assailant) we were asking him why he (attacked the woman)," Sirois said. According to Sirois, the man explained it was just a "bodily reaction because he couldn't take the pressure and stress" he got from the female student. Sirois said the man claimed the woman was rude to him.

After following the man to the 500 block of 20th Street, a security guard spotted them and joined in the pursuit some distance behind and notified UPD.

Goode said a report came in that three men were seen arguing on 20th Street.

"It appeared that one of the men matched the description (of the suspect)," Goode said.

"The presence of security made him

nervous and walk faster. He finally bolted, swearing at the top of his lungs the whole time," Sirois said.

After chasing him a few blocks farther, Sirois and Stahl trapped the alleged assailant against a fence at the playground on 19th and E streets. Security then arrived and the man was arrested. The female victim positively identified the assailant as the man who had attacked her, but he refused to identify himself. The man was then transported to the Metropolitan Police Department Second District headquarters and charged for assault with a deadly weapon — feet are considered deadly under D.C. law — according to Goode.

The victim was treated and released from the GW Medical Center Emergency Room.

# AFROCENTRIC COURSE OFFERINGS SUMMER 1992

ANTH 170

Cultures of the Caribbean

HIST 184

Civil War and Reconstruction

PSYC 236

Seminar: Minorities and Mental Health

SOC 129

Race and Minority Relations

WSTU 170

Selected Topics: Women of Color

## FALL 1992

AMCV/ANTH/ENGL/HMN 721

African Humanities

ENGL 174

African-American Literature

ENGL 169

Ethnicity and Place in American Literature

HIST 173

Afro-American History

PHIL 125

Philosophy of Race and Gender

PSC 180

Governments and Politics of North Africa

PSC 181

Politics of Middle and Southern Africa

PSYC 236

Seminar: Minorities and Mental Health

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# Wiebe elected RHA president for '92-'93

by Debra Sohm  
Hatchet Reporter

Current Residence Hall Association Vice President Travis Wiebe was chosen to be president for 1992-93 at the RHA elections April 1. He will replace President Chris Ferguson April 21.

Wiebe said he is pleased he has been elected because "the experience in RHA is more applicable to real life (compared with) what you learn in the classroom."

His goals for the next school year include "changing the internal structure of the programming department so it is more effective, have closer contact with the residence hall councils by meeting with them more frequently, evaluating the administration's policies to see what issues are pressing with the residence hall students and better representation of the students."

To become an RHA presidential candidate, it is required a student be involved with the organization for a year and obtain 28 signatures from on-campus residents. The RHA president is elected by two voting representatives

from each hall, with the exception of Thurston Hall, which has three votes.

Other administrative positions will be filled by Janeen Latini as vice president, J.P. Blackford as secretary, Paul D'Jock as treasurer and Brett Kahnke as national communications coordinator.

Ferguson said he was "very pleased" with his administration because of this year's increase in community service and increased efforts toward policy making. Commenting on the newly-created need-based housing scholarship for students, Ferguson said it is an "example of (the) good things that happen when students reasonably work with the administration to find solutions to problems."

In addition, Ferguson said he initiated a division called Residence Affairs — an "umbrella" section of RHA that incorporates community service, education, athletics, recommendations and policy research.

Ferguson said next year he hopes RHA will continue to expand and he said he is confident the group will make living on campus more attractive.

## "Ethiopian Jewry: A Culture In Transition"

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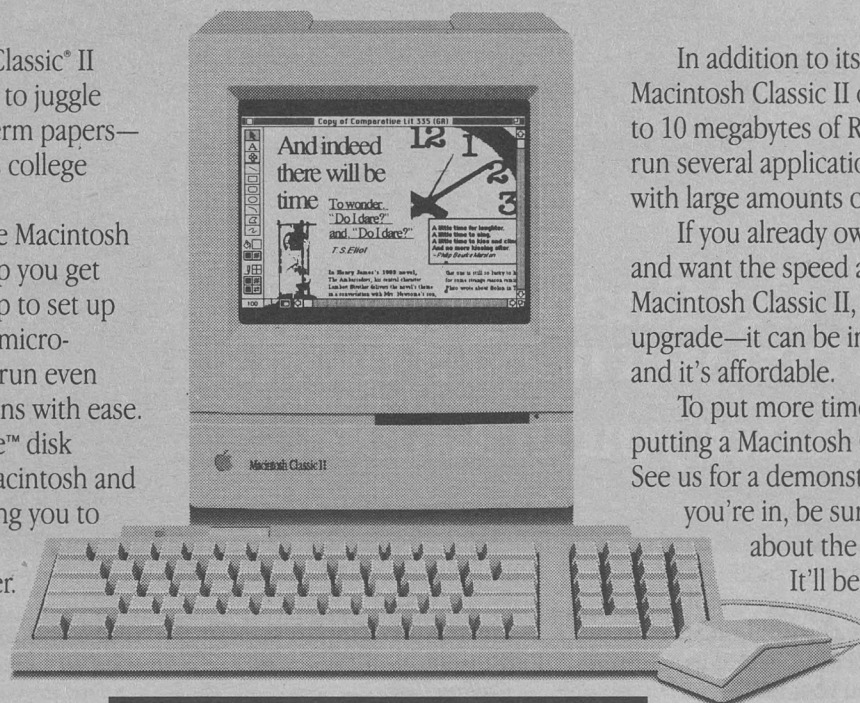
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# N.Y. primary ups Tsongas return chances

by Michael Rogol  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton was victorious in New York and four other state presidential primaries Tuesday, increasing his lead in the race for the Democratic nomination over former California Gov. Edmund G. "Jerry" Brown and former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas, who suspended his campaign three weeks ago.

Clinton has now amassed 1,264 of the 2,145 delegates needed to win the nomination and is considered by most analysts as the clear front-runner. This status had been in question since Clinton's loss to Brown in Connecticut's primary March 24 and Clinton said the last two weeks had been, "like a ride on the Coney Island Cyclone, with ups and downs and twists and turns, and now that I'm through it all, I admit, I've had a ball."

Despite Clinton's success, many Democrats are dissatisfied with this year's nomination process and are looking for alternative candidates to challenge President Bush in November's general elections, political analysts say.

Tsongas came in second in New York with 29 percent, even though he did not campaign. He told reporters he will announce later this week if he will actively seek the Democratic nomination or remain the "uncandidate" with a suspended campaign. He said he will not run as a protest candidate and Clinton's chances to defeat Bush in November will be a major factor in his decision.

"(Tuesday's primaries) were not much of a victory for Clinton. Too many people are not happy with him and it shows when Tsongas does so well without campaigning," College Democrats Journal editor Shaye Diveley said.

Exit polls in New York support Diveley's view, as 66 percent of Democratic voters said they are unhappy with the candidates running for their party's nomination, with only 29 percent expressing satisfaction. "The people are obviously dissatisfied," GW College Democrats administrative assistant Rob Schreiber said. "People are starting to look at the possibility of selecting another candidate in a brokered convention."

Although Democratic National Committee Chairman Ron Brown said he wants the party to support one candidate, many party leaders, such as Sen. David Boren (D-Okla.), have been unwilling to support Clinton. "I don't think we should yet close the door on other options," Boren said.

"I don't think Clinton is the peoples' choice," GW senior Ronit Koren said. "It would not be accurate to say that Clinton is guaranteed the nomination. He is not on solid ground," she continued. According to Koren, a brokered convention is a huge possibility because not many people feel confident with Clinton.

"I think they are all embarrassing," GW senior Selene Saltykoff-Obolensky said. "They are definitely not America's best and brightest. If they are, we are all in trouble."

## Post editor discusses Watergate aftermath

by Maren Feltz  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The extensive coverage given to current political scandals is a direct result of the media's experience in Watergate, former Washington Post city editor and special Watergate editor Barry Sussman said.

Sussman discussed how the media has changed since Watergate at a speech Monday night in Fungler Hall. "In the 1980s the press did everything possible to reverse its generally poor Watergate reputation," Sussman said, in reference to the media coverage of the Iran-Contra scandal beginning in 1986. Media coverage of Iran-Contra was "exactly the opposite" of the coverage given to Watergate, he said.

"By and large the press did a poor job covering Watergate. Newspapers were weak; TV was a lot worse, its coverage almost nonexistent," Sussman said. He noted that only a few newspapers ran coverage of the scandal, including the New York Times, the now-defunct Washington Star, the Los Angeles Times and Time magazine. He said most media were not active in covering the story during "the critical, early days of the scandal."

Sussman said without Watergate Iran-Contra would not have received such extensive coverage. "Instead of a handful of news organizations doing the reporting, there were dozens that became deeply involved. Instead of TV ignoring the scandal completely, it came through with much of the original reporting," Sussman said. "That was a direct part of the Watergate legacy."

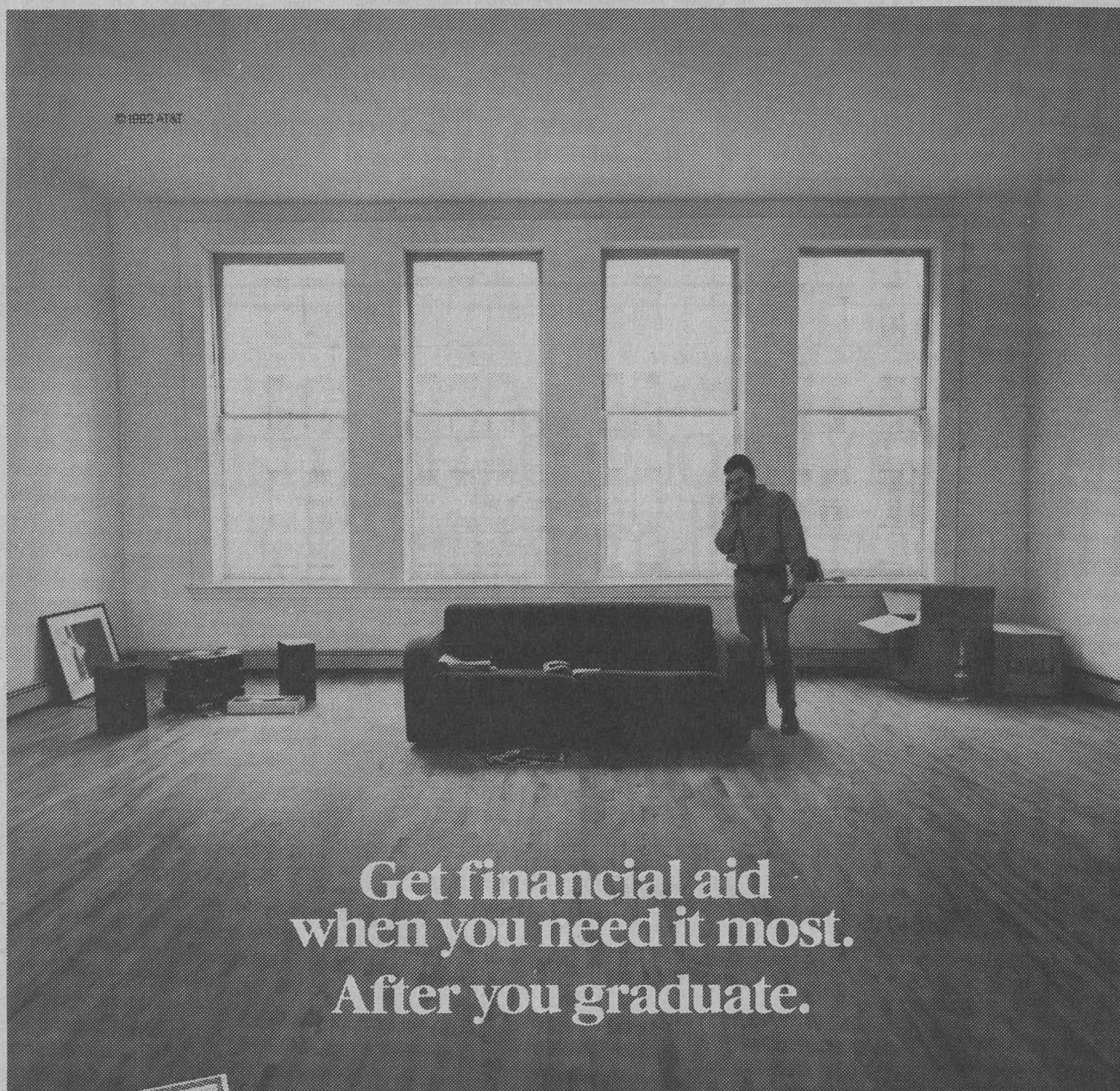
Despite his criticisms of the media's Watergate coverage, Sussman said the press did two things well. "One was to set government investigations in motion . . . The second, later on, was to serve as a watchdog so that these investigations would be run credibly," he said.

Sussman said the American public has become somewhat used to scandal by the nature of modern politics. According to Sussman, one reason why alternative candidates are getting more attention than they have in the past is because people are "turned off with politics." Sussman cited the recent support for Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot's third-party candidacy as an example. "People are looking to Perot because they think he's honest, not political, and that he can get things done."

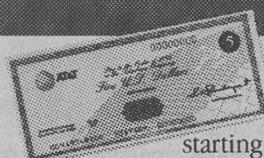
Sussman worked closely with Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein throughout the Watergate scandal. The Post's coverage of Watergate later won a Pulitzer Prize.

The speech was sponsored by the National Center for Communication Studies journalism program and the GW

chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists. It was the first event of Watergate Week, which commemorates the 20-year anniversary of the break-in to Democratic National Committee headquarters. SPJ also sponsored a showing of *All the President's Men* Tuesday night in the Marvin Center as part of the week's commemoration activities.



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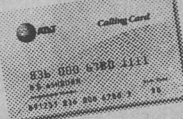
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# SPORTS

## GW blasts past CSU but falls to Spiders

by Scott Jared  
Sports Editor

The GW baseball team rebounded Wednesday to sweep a doubleheader against Coppin State University, 16-2 and 4-0, after falling to the University of Richmond, 14-12, Tuesday at Francis Field. The Colonials' record is now 12-17.

### GW 16, Coppin State 2

Colonial pitchers fell one inning shy of recording back-to-back shutouts against the Eagles, giving up a two-run homer in the top of the seventh to ruin the blanking.

GW wasted no time jumping all over Coppin St., scoring 13 runs in the opening three innings. Freshman left fielder Brian Urda exhibited some power in the opening frames, hitting homers in his first two at-bats of the day.

Urda's shot in the bottom of the first drove in juniors Allen Browning and Will Ferguson, who had drawn walks in the previous two at bats. Sophomore first baseman Scott Sharp displayed some power of his own, driving a pitch out of the park to right to put GW ahead by six at the end of one.

### GW 4, Coppin State 0

Sharp threw a complete game two-hitter in the first game of the doubleheader, facing only 24 batters while stifling the Eagles' offense to improve his record to 2-3.

GW again jumped out to an early lead as the Colonials first two batters scored. Senior second baseman Todd Pitsinger led off GW's half of the first with a walk and junior center fielder L.J. Alefantis followed with a single, moving Pitsinger to second. He advanced to third on a fly out and scored on a wild pitch. Alefantis crossed the plate later on a passed ball.

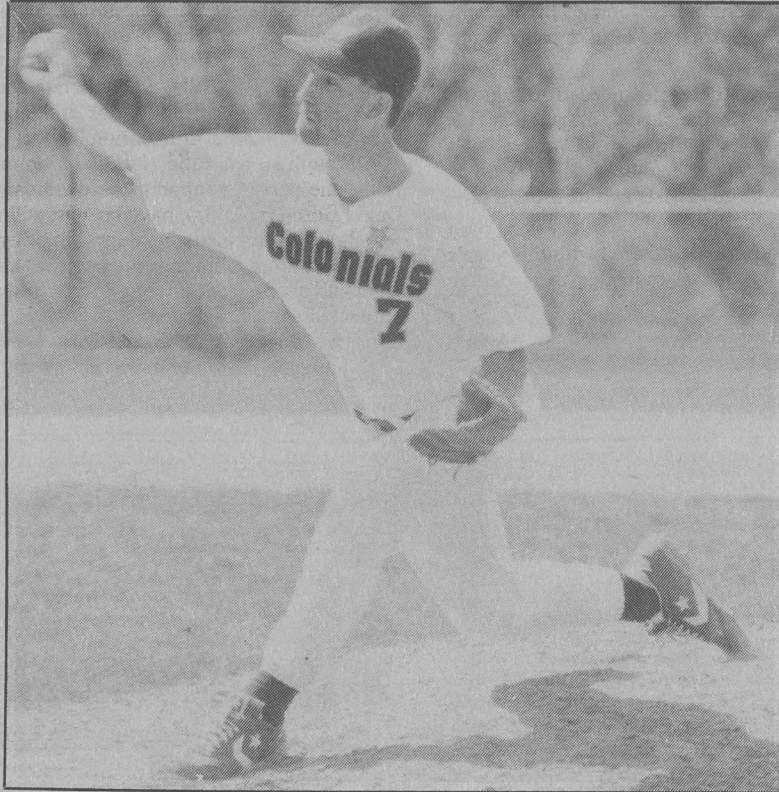
### Richmond 14, GW 12

The Spiders negated a nine-run GW fourth-inning rally, which included two Browning home runs, to hold on to beat the Colonials in a slugfest.

Things looked bright for GW in the fourth as 13 Colonials batted to rally from an 8-0 deficit. Browning sparked the charge with a solo shot to lead off the inning and concluded the scoring nine batters later, muscling another homer to bring in two more runs and make the score 9-8.

Richmond's offensive persistence was too much for the Colonials, however, as the Spiders scored four in the sixth and two more in the seventh. GW rallied again in the bottom of the seventh, trailing 14-9, but fell two runs short and could not make up the margin.

**On Deck** — The Colonials put their unbeaten conference record on the line when they take on West Virginia in three Atlantic 10 Conference games this weekend in Morgantown, W.Va. GW plays a doubleheader Saturday at 11 a.m. and another game Sunday at 12 p.m.



Sophomore Scott Sharp concentrated all his efforts to earn a two-hit 4-0 win.

photo by John DeFalco

### BASEBALL - UR 14, GW 12

GW	AB	R	H	ER	BB	K	IP	W	L	P	SV
PITSINGER, 2B	3	1	2	0	0	0	0.1	0	0	0	0
HIGHTOWER, LF	2	1	4	0	0	0	0.1	0	0	0	0
WELCH, P/B/C/F	2	1	3	0	0	0	0.1	0	0	0	0
BROWNING, RF	4	2	2	3	0	0	0.1	0	0	0	0
HENDRICKS, 1B	2	1	1	0	0	0	0.1	0	0	0	0
PATTON, PH	1	0	0	0	0	0	0.1	0	0	0	0
FLETCHER, C	3	0	1	0	0	0	0.1	0	0	0	0
SHARP, 1B/2B	4	2	2	1	0	0	0.1	0	0	0	0
GUILIANA, CF	2	1	0	0	0	0	0.1	0	0	0	0
URDA, PH	1	0	1	0	0	0	0.1	0	0	0	0

UR	AB	R	H	ER	BB	K	IP	W	L	P	SV
BURDZINSKI, 1B	6	1	2	1	0	0	0.1	0	0	0	0
BERNHARDT, SS	6	1	1	2	0	0	0.1	0	0	0	0
FOSTER, RF	4	0	1	0	0	0	0.1	0	0	0	0
SCIOGIA, LF/C	3	1	1	0	0	0	0.1	0	0	0	0
KIRSCHNER, DH	3	1	1	2	0	0	0.1	0	0	0	0
KELLEY, CF	3	3	1	0	0	0	0.1	0	0	0	0
DAUSCH, LF	1	0	0	0	0	0	0.1	0	0	0	0
MCNAMARA, 3B	3	2	3	1	0	0	0.1	0	0	0	0
PIELA, C	5	2	2	4	0	0	0.1	0	0	0	0
DLORENZO, 2B	4	1	3	2	0	0	0.1	0	0	0	0

UR	0	1	7	0	0	4	2	0	0	14	15	2
GW	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	12	11	3

DP - GW 1, UR 2; LOB - GW 9, WVU 10; 2B: PITSINGER, FLETCHER, BURDZINSKI, KELLEY, MCNAMARA (2), DLORENZO; HR: HIGHTOWER, WELCH, BROWNING (2), BERNHARDT, KIRSCHNER; SB: DLORENZO.

GW	IP	H	R	ER	BB	K
WELCH	2.3	4	5	5	5	1
MORELLO	0.7	4	3	3	0	0
WARE L	2.7	3	4	4	3	2
CLARK	1.0	2	2	1	1	1
FERGUSON	1.3	0	0	0	2	1
KOENIG	1	1	0	0	2	0

UR	IP	H	R	ER	BB	K
KRISE	3.3	4	8	7	6	2
SZARKO W	3.3	4	4	4	4	3
HELMIS S	2.3	3	0	0	0	2

### BASEBALL - GW 16, CSU 2

GW	AB	R	H	ER	BB	K	IP	W	L	P	SV
PITSINGER, 2B	1	3	1	1	0	0	0.1	0	0	0	0
WALSH, 3B	2	1	1	0	0	0	0.1	0	0	0	0
ALEFANTIS, C/F	3	2	2	2	0	0	0.1	0	0	0	0
PATTON, DH	3	1	1	2	0	0	0.1	0	0	0	0
PETERSON, DH	1	0	1	0	0	0	0.1	0	0	0	0
AMINOFF, DH	1	0	0	0	0	0	0.1	0	0	0	0
BROWNING, RF	2	1	1	1	0	0	0.1	0	0	0	0
GUILIANA, CF	1	0	0	0	0	0	0.1	0	0	0	0
FERGUSON, 3B	3	1	1	0	0	0	0.1	0	0	0	0
BETTNER, 2B	1	0	0	0	0	0	0.1	0	0	0	0
URDA, LF	4	2	2	4	0	0	0.1	0	0	0	0
WARE, DH	1	0	0	0	0	0	0.1	0	0	0	0
FLETCHER, C	3	2	2	0	0	0	0.1	0	0	0	0
HUBAN, C	2	0	1	0	0	0	0.1	0	0	0	0
SHARP, 1B	5	2	3	2	0	0	0.1	0	0	0	0
KOENIG, SS	4	1	0	1	0	0	0.1	0	0	0	0

CSU	AB	R	H	ER	BB	K	IP	W	L	P	SV
PITSINGER, 2B	4	0	2	0	0	0	0.1	0	0	0	0
RECHER, RF	2	0	0	0	0	0	0.1	0	0	0	0
AKERS, 3B	2	0	0	0	0	0	0.1	0	0	0	0
BOND, CF	3	0	1	0	0	0	0.1	0	0	0	0
CHOINSKI, C	2	1	0	0	0	0	0.1	0	0	0	0
STOKES, DH	3	1	1	2	0	0	0.1	0	0	0	0
DAVIS, SS	2	0	1	0	0	0	0.1	0	0	0	0
FOWLE, 1B	3	0	0	0	0	0	0.1	0	0	0	0
IRONS, LF	3	0	0	0	0	0	0.1	0	0	0	0
BROCK, 2B	3	0	1	0	0	0	0.1	0	0	0	0

CSU	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	16	15	0
GW	6	1	6	3	0	0	0	0	0	16	15	0

DP - GW 1, CSU 0; LOB - GW 7, CSU 5; 2B: ALEFANTIS, BROWNING, FLETCHER; 3B: FLETCHER; HR: PITSINGER, PATTON, URDA (2), SHARP, STOKES; SB: ALEFANTIS (2).

GW	IP	H	R	ER	BB	K
MARTIN W	6	4	0	0	1	4
HIGHTOWER	1	2	2	2	1	2

COPPIN ST.	IP	H	R	ER	BB	K
BOYD L	2.7	9	13	13	4	2
TEETER	4.3	6	3	3	0	3

## Villanova to talk to Jarvis

Villanova University was granted permission to speak to GW men's basketball head coach Mike Jarvis about its open coaching position, Wednesday.

Jarvis said he will speak to Villanova's athletic director later this week and is not in a position to evaluate the possibility of accepting a Villanova position until he does so.

"I have not really thought about anything else," Jarvis said. "This is new. This is something I hadn't planned on."

Jarvis said he had not considered what elements would cause him to break his contract with GW. "If there ever came a time when I was serious about a job, I'd have to evaluate the factors in making that decision," he said. "We're not at that point in this situation."

GW executive director of athletics and recreation Steve Bilsky said he takes Villanova's contact with Jarvis seriously, but is optimistic Jarvis will remain at GW. "I really believe in this particular case, it is a matter of where Jarvis feels comfortable over the next couple of years," Bilsky said.

If Jarvis decides after speaking to Villanova it is an option he is interested in, Bilsky said GW will then have to consider what actions it would take to retain him.

-Scott Jared

## Crew, rugby look to festival

GW crew and rugby are both participating in tournaments this weekend in conjunction with the National Cherry Blossom Festival.

GW crew is hosting the George Washington University Invitational Crew Classic, the official regatta of the festival, Saturday, beginning at 9 a.m. Boats start the 2000-meter course from Three Sisters Island and finish in Washington Harbour.

Ten schools will compete in all — along with GW and six other local schools, competitors include St. Joseph's, Temple, the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy and the University of Cincinnati. Two men's squads from the University of Tokyo and Hitotsubashi University on a cultural exchange also join the field.

GW rugby will play in the Cherry Blossom Rugby Tournament, on the Mall near the Lincoln Memorial. It also begins Saturday at 9 a.m., but will take place Sunday as well, starting at 11 a.m.

Fifteen local college sides and eight men's clubs from the Washington metropolitan area are taking part in the competition. GW is scheduled to play three games throughout the course of Saturday.

## Bats and pitching propel Mets to top

by Vince Tuss

The teams of the National League East have broken the hearts of many fans the past few years both with their play and off-the-field shenanigans. Despite no trips to the World Series since 1987, the division still is the home of some of the best play in baseball.

### New York Mets

The Mets, unfortunately, will recoup from last year's disaster and take the pennant. The front office used the off-season to improve the problem area of defense, pitching, chemistry and managing.

With the anticipated comeback of ace Dwight Gooden and the addition of Bret Saberhagen, New York brings in two former Cy Young Award winners to play with last year's N.L. strikeout leader David Cone. Add John Franco and Tim Lincecum in the bullpen and pitching becomes the Mets' strongest asset.

New York's offense can blast opponents away with the \$29 million right fielder Bobby Bonilla, center fielder (?!?) Howard Johnson and first baseman Eddie Murray. However, defense is still a concern

as a starting outfield of Bonilla, Johnson and an aging Vince Coleman will not contend for any Gold Gloves.

Newcomer utility infielder Bill Pecota will shore up the infield. Murray and second baseman Willie Randolph have been defensive standouts but are graying.

New manager Jeff Torborg already has his hands full with the accusations of rape against three members of the team, but attitude will improve with the departures of Kevin McReynolds and Gregg Jefferies. Talent and ability always have driven New York, and this year will be no exception.

### Pittsburgh Pirates

Right after Bonilla's jump, I still thought the Pirates had enough to repeat as champions. But now with the club's fire sale, trading 20-game winner John Smiley and outright releasing closer Bill Landrum, the Pirates blew their shot.

As long as new general manager Ted Simmons doesn't trade anyone else, the Pirates' staff can still contend. Doug Drabek, Zane Smith and Randy Tomlin can go toe-to-toe with New York's big guns.

### Chicago Cubs

After the Pirates, the division becomes hazy, but Chicago has the offense and some pitching; that's enough. Ace Greg Maddux is in his free agent season, so you know he will pitch well. After that, either the infield of first baseman Mark Grace, second baseman Ryne Sandberg and shortstop Shawn Dunston will get to it or it's going out of the park.

Offense may be a problem with the trade of George Bell across town, but Grace's numbers should improve and outfielder Andre Dawson will put up some big stats again.

Finally, the Cubs have a bullpen. Questions abound about the vitality of closer Dave Smith, but the setup men will minimize the action the aging Smith must see. If the starting staff becomes consistent, watch out.

### Philadelphia Phillies

What, Philadelphia? These guys are as consistent as Charles Barkley is non-confrontational, but things improve. Starters Terry Mulholland, Tommy Greene and Jose DeJesus are no superstars, but solid winning efforts are all they need from them.

First baseman John Kruk eventually produces runs and outfielder

Dale Murphy adds some pop but they still lack a legitimate cleanup hitter. But the injury to outfielder Len Dykstra does pose problems.

If the Phillies go through a dry spell at any time, it could be a long season.

### St. Louis Cardinals

I had an inkling of picking St. Louis third, but then I saw the light. When the Cardinal organization lets Whitey Herzog go, you know these guys have no clue of what to do. Andres Galarraga is the only off-season transaction, and he just broke his wrist. Even Montreal didn't want him.

The staff, in a word, is weak. When Omar Olivares is your ace, you know the season is going to be a washout.

### Montreal Expos

You knew it so. When a team can't keep a stadium standing, let alone full, there isn't much to talk about. Gary Carter is the biggest thing the media has to cover. He hasn't done diddysquat for anyone since 1986.

The sorry state of their pitching will challenge the futility of the Nordiques. Maybe they should sign Eric Lindros.



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**CONTACT:** Roxanne Everetts, Systems Administrator. (202) 232-8777. Office hours are between 9:00am and 5:00pm. EOE.

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**Foggy Bottom Condo:** One Bd; GWMetro. Hardwood Floors. High Ceiling. Unfurnished. 700 plus sq.ft. 1 year lease \$850/month. Kristine 301-608-2447.

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Summer sublet, 5/1 to 8/31, Dupont Circle, 22nd and P Street. Share furnished 1 bedroom, female preferred, \$425/month. Amy or Sharon 202-296-6191.

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## Housing Wanted

I am looking for a summer sublet for a visiting film maker, June 1 to July 3, call Nina at 202-994-6787 or 301-270-0441.

**L.A. couple** looking to sublet/housesit furnished house or apartment. June to December. 301-659-8984.

**Law student** looking for apartment to rent, mid-May until August, Washington area, roommate acceptable, call Lesley Koch 612 488-3336.

Looking to sublet apartment for summer. Please call Rob Walker 813-442-2989 and leave a message.

**SUMMER SUBLET NEEDED:** furnished 1br; 5/8-8/8 (flexible); prefer security, decent parking. Call Jamie (919) 383-5435

**Yale law student** needs furnished summer sublet in Foggy Bottom or Dupont Circle area. From beginning June through August. Call Bryan 203-562-8393.

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